

CONNIE MACK SAYS THE DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH POLE ISN'T THE ONLY FAMOUS PERRY PERRY, WITH FORTY GAMES, "IRON MAN" DURING 1918 SEASON

In Addition, Mack Star Had Worst Losing Streak of Nine Straight and Best Winning Record Against White Sox With Six Games

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE were few "iron men" in baseball last year, despite the numerous opportunities the pitchers had to work in the games. A glance over the 1918 records, recently handed out by Jake Gray, shows that only one man twirled forty games, the workhorse being none other than Scott Perry, of our A's. Perry's official standing is twenty-one victories and nineteen defeats, and Jake Gray says his book is correct. Therefore Connie Mack won something last season and a fitting celebration should be held.

Perry, who evidently had to get out and work to prove he hadn't left the team or was awarded to the Boston Braves, established two other records while doing mound duty. He had the best losing streak you ever saw, dropping nine games in a row from May 28 to June 27, just at the time when the A's and Braves were battling for his services. Just why two big clubs should scrap about a pitcher who did nothing but lose for a month is beyond the wildest stretch of imagination; but anything is likely to happen in baseball.

The other record was on the other side of the ledger. He won six games from the Chicago White Sox, which was one more than Johnson, of Washington, and Joe Bush, of the Red Sox. Mordred also had six victories against one club and shares the honors. He walloped the Red Sox half a dozen times during the season.

All of which proves that Connie Mack has a pitching ace up his sleeve for the coming season. Perry is good for forty games and the boss of the A's need not worry while he is in the box. The other 100 contests can be distributed among five or six other hurlers. Perry should have a big year and put over a regular Alexander stunt when "Big Pete" is starring for the Phils.

EARL HAMILTON showed a startling reversal of form in the National, according to Jake's book. He won six games and lost none before joining the army. In 1917 he had a brilliant record of no victories and nine defeats. Earl will be back with Pittsburgh next month.

Heinie Zimmerman Addressed the Gathering

THEY tell lots of stories about Heinie Zimmerman, but Bill Phelan, the Cincinnati scribe, has uncovered one which almost ties his famous foot-race with Eddie Collins. Bill recalls an incident which happened in Cincinnati weeks before Heinie was traded to New York by the Cubs.

"It was a close and furious battle," says Phelan, "with Mordred Brown pitching. Two Reds were on bases and nobody was out. Naturally, Brownie was expecting a bunt, and he conspired with Heinie, trying to pull the famous play that broke up Detroit's best rally in a great world's series long ago. Heinie was to glue himself on third; Brownie was to hop forward for the bunt and make a lightning transfer for a force-out.

"The bunt came, and came right into Brown's hands. He wheeled, raised his arm to peg—and found Zimmerman standing beside him. The bunt had looked so tempting that Zim had dashed in to pick it up.

"Naturally, Brownie was some annoyed, but he grimly set his teeth and returned to the slab. Bases full, none out—and the batsman cracked one right into Zim's hands on the first bound. The whole world was before Heinie. No matter which way he turned or what he did, he couldn't help getting at least two men. If he hooped third and threw home; if he threw home and took the return throw; if he threw home and let the catcher ferry the ball to first—oh, there was never such a cinch in years!

"And while Heinie debated with himself, trying to make up his mind which of the numerous opportunities to grasp, one runner pounded home and another one clawed third!

"The crowd rose at Heinie from that moment onward. They cheered and yelled and told him solicitous, complimentary things. And, inning after inning, Heinie was trying to think of something to tell them—some terrible revenge to take upon them.

"AT LAST he thought of it. Up he came to bat in the eighth inning. Turning, half-way to the plate, he faced the crowd, raised his hand for silence, got it, and then thundered, 'You can all go to—'

In Arranging Schedule Harvard Overlooked St. Luke's HARVARD's football schedule, announced yesterday, proves conclusively that the "Big Three" is something more than a myth. Outside of the Yale and Princeton contests, games were arranged with Brown, Bates, Boston College, Colby and Springfield Y. M. C. A. The amazing part of it all is that no attempt was made to schedule Penn Charter, St. Luke's and other hard eleven.

The Brown game was moved ahead and will be played on October 18. The Providence team will not be in the best of shape at that time and will not put up such a strong game. The date between the Yale and Princeton affairs still is open, and the chances are that some easy college will be imposed upon.

Harvard hasn't done much since the fall of 1917 and perhaps the football committee wants to take things easy after the off year. That's a good argument, but how about the other colleges? They, too, sent many men to war and will have to begin all over again. It's a case of even-Stephen all around, and the Crimson would have made a strong bid for popularity if Dartmouth, Cornell, Penn or some of the other big universities had been considered.

This closed corporation stuff will be popular only in Yale, Harvard and Princeton. At present the outsiders are objecting because the "Big Three" stands for the highest pinnacle in football. After a couple of years of the absent treatment, however, it will be discovered that just as good football can be played in other places and the exclusive set means nothing, it is more or less of a fetish, built upon tradition.

Once more we wish to remark that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are under obligations to no one when arranging the football schedule. If the committees decide to play only the championship games between themselves, there should be no objection. But if the "Big Three" wishes to continue as the "Big Three" and occupy the place held for the last thirty years, it would not be a bad plan to meet teams like Pitt, Cornell, Penn, Dartmouth and Penn State.

IN THE meantime, the "outsiders" are going along by themselves, arranging their own games and playing their own championships. The 1919 football season will be quite interesting to the dear old public.

Benjamin, Press Agent King, Springs New One THE life of a press agent is not a joyous one, unless he has an unusually vivid imagination. R. B. Benjamin, who manages Willie Hoppe, has to cope through with the strange and unusual in every town he visits in order to boost the champion and let the public know he is among those present. Benjamin is in the West at present and conceived the following yarn, which is worth repeating:

"Willie Hoppe, the unassuming and modest champion of the world at billiards, isn't devoid of a sense of humor.

"Last summer when he was practicing in a billiard room out on the coast, as he often does, a man sitting watching him, and not knowing who he was, undertook to explain to him that he should have made a shot in a different way. The man was evidently a skilled billiard player as local talent goes, and Willie thanked him for the advice, played the shot the way he was told and missed.

"You didn't English the shot right," said the man. "Let me show you." Willie handed him the cue and the billiard player played it and missed. "Willie grinned, placed the balls again and played the shot and made it.



SCOTT PERRY



JOE BORRELL TO TRY "COMEBACK"

"French Champion" Meets Johnny Wolgast at Cambria in First Fray

FOX BATTLES LOUISIANA

Joe Borrell, middleweight champion of France, is back to entertain Joe departed from the United States less than a year ago as an ordinary seaman and a very ordinary middleweight. Now, however, everything has changed. Joe bumped the French idol because so content and with such results that he came back to Johnny Burns as the middleweight king of France.

Robideau Lauds Fox

Joe Fox is a very good fighter. This much was admitted by young Robideau yesterday. Fox and Robideau battled at the National last Saturday night and Robideau lost. The rugged Italian wants another chance at the Englishman. He is willing to show his real form in a meeting with some high-class boy before again taking on Fox.

PETE HERMAN DEFEATED

Jack Wolfe Surprises Champion. Patsy Wallace Triumphs. Cleveland, March 5.—Jack (Kid) Wolfe, of Cleveland, last night firmly established his right to be a claimant to the heavyweight honors by outpointing Pete Herman, of New Orleans, in their ten-round bout here. Wolfe won handily, taking seven of the ten rounds.

Gibbons Beats Bartfield

St. Paul, Minn., March 5.—Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, middleweight, beat Soldier Bartfield, of St. Paul, in a ten-round fight here last night. Bartfield had the best of the first round, but the night was Gibbons'. In the tenth round Gibbons, with a backhand swing and brought the bout.

Johnny Ray Beats Stevenson

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5.—Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, won a hard-fought ten-round fight here last night, defeating Mel Stevenson, of Baltimore, in a ten-round bout at the Empire Theatre here last night.

Hagen Even With Hutchinson

Boca Grande, Fla., March 5.—In the annual Boca Grande open-air championship yesterday, Walter Hagen, of Philadelphia, and Fred Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, were tied in a ten-round match at the Empress Theatre here last night.

Phil Bloom Defeats Doyle

Providence, R. I., March 5.—Phil Bloom, of Providence, defeated Paul Doyle, of Providence, in a ten-round fight here last night.

Penn Charter Players Win in Junior Doubles

Repp and Balch Defeat Reihle and Fry, of Episcopal; Roy March and Milo Miller Also Triumph in Middle States Tourney

M'ANDLESS LEADS IN CUE TOURNEY

Chicago, March 5.—David McAndless, of Chicago, led today in the National Amateur Billiard tournament, with four victories and no defeats, having won last night from H. C. Allison, of Detroit, 300 to 215.

LOCAL SHOT DEFEATED

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BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 Weichman Hall, 33d and Spruce Streets Reserved seats (including box) 50c. Box 25. General admission 25c. DANCING AFTER GAME Tickets on sale at A. A. Ginn and Gimbel's.

ANY Suit or Overcoat

In Our Big Corner Store \$11.80 Reduced from \$30, \$25 and \$20 No charge for alterations. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

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Chicago Billiardist Tops Amateurs in Annual National Balkline Play

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Need Advance Guard

The lacrosse candidates spread all over the field and Coach Goldsmith holds forth from early afternoon until sunset teaching his men new points of the old game. Johnny Bartels and a few others take turns at leaving the javelin, and at one of the few remaining bits of earth shot-putters throw the sixteen-pound weight after stationing an advance guard to see that the path is clear to prevent accidents.

Standing of the players:

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like McAndless, Allison, Morton, Truemp, Lord.

ELBOW ROOM NEEDED FOR PENN ATHLETICS

Franklin Field Too Small for Varsity Teams and Sports-for-All Theory Hasn't a Chance

A MANY-RINGED CIRCUS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK MEN of athletic affairs who supported with words the theory of sports for all in our colleges should visit Franklin Field on one of these premature spring days and realize how impractical it is as applied to Pennsylvania under the present conditions.

HAL CHASE SIGNS

Agrees to Terms Offered by the New York Giants New York, March 5.—Hal Chase, the greatest first baseman of all time and the most sensational infielder that has been seen in the big show in a generation, came back to the old feldside yesterday afternoon. This veteran, still in his prime at the age of thirty-six and after fourteen campaigns through both major circuits and the Federal League in four different cities, called on President-Manager John J. McGraw at his Fifth Avenue Building offices yesterday afternoon, and signed a contract to play with the Giants during the season of 1919.

New York Wrestlers Win

New York, March 5.—New York University's wrestling team scored a one-sided victory over the trustees of the Harvard M. C. A. yesterday afternoon in the latter's gymnasium. In the six bouts the collegians gained four decisions and two falls.

Calco CLOTHES

Advertisement for Calco Clothes featuring suits and overcoats for \$14.50. Includes text: 'Suits and Overcoats \$14.50 here at our factory. Save 35%'. Also mentions 'S.E. COR. 9th and Sansom 2nd Floor'.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco. Features a large portrait of a man and the text: 'PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke'. Includes a small image of a Prince Albert cigarette pack and text: 'If you haven't rung-in on the joys of a jimmy pipe with Prince Albert for packing you certainly want to get introduced inside the next hour!'